

Surprisingly enough, the Ford Motor company's proposal to equalize wages in the automobile manufacturing industry rather than launch another upward spiral of wages and prices drew this week-end tentative acceptance from the CIO United Auto Workers union.

What Ford suggested was, that the union accept a cut of 10 cents an hour to bring Ford wages down to the level of the Chrysler and General Motors plants.

The union's acceptance was made contingent on the company's successfully exerting its influence to effect a substantial roll-back in the cost of living.

This may be more than a lot of words, in view of the fact that the Chrysler people already are out on strike, and a strike seems to be shaping up in the General Motors plants. But there is always the possibility that one sensible idea may come from both sides as they are at hand tired and afraid of the steadily growing inflation menace.

The proposal at Ford is for one major company and one union to set a united example in the hope of leading off the upward surge in the cost of living. That it would even be talked about by the union chiefs is a hopeful sign.

For the alternative—uncontrolled inflation—means worthless dollars . . . a circumstance which would be disastrous for labor as well as management, you can't run a civilization like ours on barter. You must run it on dollar exchange—and when wages and prices both go sky-high sensible men begin looking around for a getting-off place.

Need for U.S. Might Motivates Backing for Limited Draft Bill

By JAMES THRASHER

As things look now, we are to have selective service without universal military training. At least a leading House Republican says that his branch of Congress has made up its mind, and that the majority would prefer no draft at all to Senate-proposed combination of draft and UMT.

This decision seems to be the result of politics, urgency, honest conviction and honest doubt. The opposition to UMT has been mainly political. It has put some of the more conservative congressmen in the company of Henry Wallace and the Communists—and, under ordinary circumstances, most of those congressmen would rather be found dead than in such company.

But the opposition to UMT has also been a genuine one. Many men and educators in its ranks, along with a good many mothers. So the men who really hold the reins in the House have bottled up the UMT bill, even if it meant playing the party-line game to do so.

Why, then, does a limited draft bill and so much support? It is more drastic in that it requires two years' continuous service. It will take wage earners and some married men and college students. It will still shut out a number of men who do not sit idly by the objections to U.S. accent on youth.

There seem to be two principal reasons. And in all fairness the non-political one should be put first. Since the passage of the ERP legislation, the tempo of congressional activity has stepped up. Threatening events in Europe seemed to convince all but the most reluctant members that it was time to strengthen ourselves, as well as our neighbors across the Atlantic.

The Marshall Plan was a bold step which enabled the United States, for the first time, to take the initiative against advancing communism. But bold diplomacy needs some strength behind it—at least the minimum strength that military leaders say we require in a peaceful world.

So, many congressmen who not long ago were quibbling over the cost of European aid now seem eager to vote even more than the administration is asking for military appropriations. And in this mood, it is understandable that they see the need of providing the manpower to fit the appropriations.

On the political side, the draft touches far fewer families than universal training, or some modification of it, would do. There are so many exemptions and deferments as to make one wonder whether there may be enough men eligible to provide even the 800-odd thousands additions that the House bill specifies. Yet some exemptions are probably just and necessary as regards military service—not military training—in time of peace.

That leaves unanswered the question of training a large body of reserves. Some of our wisest citizens insist that, in this unsettled world, our youth should be given military fundamentals for their own protection as well as for the country's.

UMT opponents apparently are willing to gamble, in voices, that such training is not needed, and that, in the space of two years, war will either be upon us or the threat of war will be dispelled. That is a debatable view of the future. But at least we need a draft to get our armed forces up to par, and the good prospect that we shall get it is encouraging.

Softball Players Practice for Opening Game

Fred Robertson, manager of the All-Star team, announced a workout tonight at Fair park in preparation for a game with a Henderson College team here Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The all-star group has not been selected. All interested softball players are asked to attend tonight's workout.

Jewish Army Hits Positions in Lebanon

By JAMES M. LONG

Tel Aviv, Israel, May 17 — (AP)—Israel's army said today it has struck seven miles into Lebanon and destroyed a strategic bridge. It declared also that the Arab city of Acre, 12 miles south of the Lebanese-Palestine frontier, "is expected to surrender at any moment."

Planes bombed Tel Aviv for the third successive day. Haganah, the army, said several bombs were dropped at 5 a.m. The attack was made by a light or medium bomber and one other plane. At least 10 persons were killed from the air on Saturday and Sunday.

Mgsh Shertuk, foreign minister acknowledged heavy Arab pressure in the northeast and south. The Egyptians were pressing into the Negev, on southern desert, and the Iraqi army was striking in the northern Jordan valley, he said.

Haganah issued this communique at noon:

"Police station Nebu Yusha, Upper Galilee, was captured by our forces."

"In the Semakha area, Lake Galilee, heavy attacks were made on our positions yesterday. Three enemy armored cars were hit and put out of action. Two attempts by enemy infantry to attack our positions were repulsed, each time with enemy casualties."

"Enemy armored cars, artillery and infantry yesterday attacked Geshor, on the Trans-Jordan frontier. Heavy guns fired from the third road and Wadi Bara. Two enemy armored cars were put out of action and an infantry attack was repulsed."

"At 5 a. m. Tel Aviv was attacked from the air. Several bombs were dropped."

Haganah said 31 Egyptians had been killed in a two-day battle for Narim, southernmost Jewish settlement in the Negev, and 200 enemy soldiers had been killed and wounded at Malkiya, near the Jewish-Arab northeastern border with Lebanon.

(A Syrian army communique issued in Damascus last night said the volunteer Arab liberation army Continued on Page Two

Truman Will Have to Pay Network Fee

By the Associated Press

A West coast network of 40-odd radio stations has decided not to broadcast free of charge speeches by President Truman which it considers political.

It said other presidential candidates will receive the same treatment.

The Don Lee network announced its policy after Kenneth D. Ery, radio director of the Democratic National committee, disclosed that Mr. Truman's speech to Young Democrats Friday night was not broadcast on the West coast.

The Don Lee network is the West Coast outlet of the Mutual Broadcasting System, which carried Mr. Truman's speech. It has stations in California, Oregon and Washington.

Ery said he didn't know the speech wasn't being broadcast on the coast until telegrams and phone calls began coming in Saturday morning asking why.

Lewis Allen Weiss, general manager of the Don Lee network, provided the answer.

"We consider it a political speech," Weiss said. He added that the network will carry Mr. Truman's speeches whenever they are of a national interest, whenever he addresses Congress or whenever he speaks in a national emergency.

The Don Lee chain, Allen said, does not propose to donate time to Mr. Truman or any other presidential candidate for political speeches.

In Los Angeles, headquarters of the Don Lee network announced it would carry and feed to MBS the entire debate tonight between Republican presidential aspirant Harold E. Stassen and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

The hour-long debate, which will originate from Portland, will be over the question, "Shall the Communist party in the United States be outlawed?" It will begin at 8 p. m. (Central Standard Time) and will be aired nationally by MBS, the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) and American Broadcasting Company (ABC).

Stassen will take the affirmative side of the question, Dewey the negative. The debate is a climax to the campaign of the two men for Oregon's 12 votes in the Republican National convention, to be named in a primary Friday.

Fry said he had had no contact with the Don Lee chain and did not expect to have any "unless there are further developments." He did not specify what sort of developments he meant.

"It might be quite a little situation in a political year," Fry commented. "We can't buy radio time until after the convention, you know, by our own rules and the network."

Truman is planning a pre-convention to the West Coast. Several speeches are scheduled there.

Local Lions Club Sees Film on Americanism

Members of the local Lions Club today saw a picture on Americanism presented by Jack Woods of Texarkana on a program arranged by Charles Wylie.

Dr. Weizmann Is Named Head of Jewish State

Tel Aviv, Israel, May 17 — (AP)—The senior statesman, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, 73, became provisional president of the new state of Israel today.

He was elected president of the 37-member council of government last night, which makes him, in effect, Israel's chief executive. David Ben-Gurion, Israel's prime minister, supported Dr. Weizmann.

The leader of the world's newest state is now under the care of a physician in New York City. The nature of his illness has not been disclosed.

Dr. Weizmann, one of the outstanding figures in world Jewry, is credited with having played one of the major roles in the establishment of the new Jewish state, having fought nearly all his life for Zion.

His services to Great Britain during the first world war are said to have been the basis for the Balfour Declaration of 1917, in which the British government pledged to provide a "national home" for the Jews in Palestine after the war.

A chemist, he is a past president of the World Zionist Organization, which was recognized by the League of Nations, in granting Britain a mandate over Palestine, as the supreme Jewish authority for the Holy Land. He was said to have been one of those chiefly responsible for establishment of the mandate.

He long served as president of the Jewish agency, official spokesman for Palestine Jews.

Walkout of GM Workers in Two Weeks Indicated

Detroit, May 17 — (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers threatened today to call a strike of 225,000 General Motors employees within two weeks.

A threat came against a back-drop of a strike at Chrysler Corp. and an unexpected move by the Ford Motor Co. to cut wages.

T. A. Johnstone, acting director of the UAW's General Motors Department said there is "a very good possibility of a walkout of 90 GM plants May 28 if no settlement is reached by then."

"Our people probably aren't going to work if there's no contract," he added.

The current UAW-GM contract, extended 30 days, expires May 28. Nearly half of the General Motors union locals already have approved a strike, according to Johnstone.

A walkout at General Motors would boost the auto industry's strike total to 300,000. Some observers believe the union would be reluctant to strike two of the industry's "big three" companies at the same time.

Ford's proposal met a crisis CIO reaction.

Chrysler, meanwhile, accused pickets of forcibly preventing white collar workers from entering some of its 16 strikebound plants.

Some of the developments in the Detroit area include a labor front, affecting up to half a million workers at least indirectly:

Many Antarctic icebergs survive for 10 years while the life span of Arctic icebergs runs to about two years.

At Unst Rock north of the Shetland Islands is a lighthouse where a wave once broke up a 196-foot rock formation and the sides of the lighthouse itself and stove in a door weighing nearly half a ton.

Cancer Kills More Women Than Men But Women Are Taking Greater Interest in Cure

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—Cancer kills slightly more women than it does men.

But the women are taking a far greater proportionate interest in the best way yet found to cut down cancer deaths by early detection and treatment.

A large share of the American Cancer Society's \$12,000,000 budget last year went for the establishment of clinics and the distribution of factual information on the disease that kills one person every three minutes in this country.

Since last September some 135,000 requests have been received at the society's national headquarters here for information on cancer and its seven danger signals.

"About 85 per cent come from women," said Russell G. Smith, "and the question they ask most often is where they can obtain an examination."

The requests are relayed to medical chairmen in each state, who direct them to the nearest detection center. The society has 200 of these centers and is adding more.

A common source of disappointment to many seeking to check whether they have cancer is the time required for examination. The disease, particularly when it attacks internal organs, is often difficult to diagnose. Yet it is this type which causes most deaths. Ninety per cent of skin cancers are regarded as curable if treated early.

Many of the letters are touching in their simple pleas for help or their sublime bravery.

"My throat seems like it is full of something," wrote one uneducated man. "Make me want to hark it out but I can't hark it out. And at night it seem to want to stuffle me in my sleep. I want to no if you can give me something to clear up my throat."

Another elderly man, told by his doctor he was beyond cure, sent in a contribution toward further research with the simple wish "it may help a luckier fellow."

Meat Prices Soar Due to Packing Strike

By United Press

Meat prices have zoomed sharply in the 62 days since a strike by the CIO packinghouse workers union cut off a large share of the nation's meat production, a survey showed today.

However, there was no way of telling how much of the price boost was caused by the strike and how much was caused by normal market fluctuations.

The survey, conducted by United Press bureaus in 20 cities, showed that on the average across the nation various cuts of meat have climbed from 10 to 20 per cent. Some cities reported rises of as much as 40 per cent.

The survey compared prices today to those of March 11. The packinghouse workers' strike March 16.

The average price of porterhouse steaks in the 20 cities jumped from 84 cents to 96 cents. The average for loin lamb chops went from 83 to 97 cents. Uncured ham rose from 58 to 62 cents.

The rise in meat prices also was reflected in the price of poultry. The average price of broiling chickens in the 20 cities rose from 58 to 63 cents. The price on chickens remained steady in many cities but rose sharply in others.

The biggest price boost was reported at Knoxville, Tenn., where porterhouse steaks skyrocketed from 80 cents a pound to \$1.20. Lamb chops went from 30 cents to \$1.10.

Pittsburgh reported the least rise in meat prices. Porterhouse and ham remained steady at 85 and 55 cents and lamb chops rose from 70 cents to only 75 cents.

At Lincoln, Neb., where weiners rose from 10 cents a dealer said "we're losing money even with the boost in prices but the public just won't pay any more."

Representative cities included in the survey showed the following price rises:

New York: Porterhouse up from 83 to 98 cents. Lamb chops 83 cents to \$1.05. Ham, 59 to 65 cents. Minneapolis — Porterhouse 89 cents to 98 cents. Lamb chops 83 cents to \$1.10.

Denver: Porterhouse \$1.25 to \$1.50. Lamb chops 83 cents to 99 cents. Ham, 53 cents to 59 cents. Broiling chickens 69 cents to 83 cents.

Memphis: Porterhouse rose from 66 to 69 cents, lamb chops from 83 to 85 cents.

Philadelphia: Sirloin steaks remained steady at 69 cents and lamb chops at 83 cents. Uncured ham rose from 53 to 59 cents.

Pittsburgh: Porterhouse remained steady at 85 cents and uncured ham at 55 cents but lamb chops rose from 70 to 75 cents.

Dallas: Porterhouse steak rose from 74 to 78 cents, lamb chops from 80 to 89 cents, ham from 61 to 69 cents, broiling chickens from 58 to 67 cents.

Boston: Porterhouse up from 75 to 85 cents, lamb chops from 78 to 89 cents, uncured ham from 59 to 65 cents, broiling chickens from 49 to 53 cents. Top round steak jumped from 79 to 99 cents a pound.

At Unst Rock north of the Shetland Islands is a lighthouse where a wave once broke up a 196-foot rock formation and the sides of the lighthouse itself and stove in a door weighing nearly half a ton.

Phone Wage Talks End in No Agreement

St. Louis, May 17 — (AP)—Contract negotiations affecting 45,000 employees of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company were recessed yesterday without an agreement, and the union said it has not decided on its future course of action.

The primary phase of the old contract expired last midnight but workers continued at their jobs under a continuing clause.

A union spokesman said the union wanted to continue negotiations last night but that the company refused, offering to resume the talks at 10 a. m. (CDT) tomorrow.

The union has not decided whether it will make any concessions to continue the negotiations at that time, he said.

The Missouri State Mediation Board, seeking to prevent a strike, said Missouri under the state's King-Thompson act, summoned company and union representatives to appear before it today at Jefferson City.

Vice President F. P. Lonergan of division 20, Communication Workers of America, which represents telephone workers in the company's five-state area, said the King-Thompson act was not brought into the negotiations.

Because of the interstate character of the company operation and the union, no one is certain that the Missouri law will apply in this situation," Lonergan said.

Since the negotiations began April 6 there has been no specific wage demand by the union, although there were proposals and counter proposals on wages.

Union officials said the talks "dragged on" with agreement on only a few of the union's demands.

D. L. McCown, president of the division, said the strike will be called without a strike vote. He added that such a vote could be completed within 24 hours. No call for a strike vote has been issued, the union said.

Melting ice from the Arctic and Antarctic polar ice caps dilutes the oceans in the vicinity and makes them less salty.

Democratic Group Discusses Party Bolting

Little Rock, May 17 (AP)—A member of the state Democratic committee said today a suggestion had been made that the party members be permitted to express themselves about bolting the national party at the July 27 primary.

The member, June P. Wooten, Little Rock former committee chairman, said there was no formal movement for such a proposal.

"This has only come to me in the form of a suggestion," Wooten said. "I was asked what I thought of the idea and I said I thought it would be excellent."

He did not identify the source of the suggestion.

Governor Lancy titular head of the state Democratic group in the South. The group is opposing President Truman's nomination.

"Of course, the national convention will be over before we hold our primary, but the thought in this proposal is that the people would be given a chance to express themselves on the question of whether they would support Mr. Truman—if he is nominated—or would support independent candidates endorsed by Southern Democrats."

No description is available of Mrs. Biconish, despite her history of luring American men away from the military attaché's office. The public is left to imagine that she is as beautiful as any spy villain in a screen thriller.

Neither was there anything definite as to whether her latest mission paid off. Young McMillan's embassy job was a minor one and officials here did not know if he had access to any important papers during his affair with the accomplished Mrs. Biconish.

The State Department's formal announcement confined itself, of course, to the essential facts.

On May 15, McMillan notified the embassy in Moscow of his refusal to return to the United States on that date under orders and of his intention to remain in the Soviet Union. He said nothing about the female spy, but officials quickly made available the details about her.

Lewis' coal miners received a wage boost of 12-13 cents an hour in 1946 and 15 cents last year. He also bargained out additional pay and welfare benefits. Open benefit was a payment of 10 cents "royalty" to a miners benefit fund for every ton of coal mined.

U. M. W. district groups already have suggested that Lewis seek a 40-cent tonnage royalty to finance pensions. Some also suggested a return to the 35-hour work week with no loss of pay.

The current agreement calls for a 40-hour week. The base daily pay is \$13.05. The Bureau of Labor Statistics says coal miners lead all industrial workers with average weekly earnings of \$75.78.

The producers worked over a statement of their position at preliminary talks yesterday and conferences of all major groups today. One thing considered is a proposal to offer Lewis a one or two percent cut in royalties on coal produced in effect sidestepping a showdown on the coal industry over a "third round" postwar pay increase.

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Tate, Clinton Found Not Guilty of 'Gambling'; Fink Hearing Continued

Only Few Know Fate of U. S. Soldier Who Was Lured From Post by Russian 'Mata Hari'

By R. H. SHACKFORD

Washington, May 17 — (UP)—Only Russian Officials knew the fate today of a 21-year-old U. S. Army sergeant who deserted from his post in Moscow and fled with a female Russian spy who seduced him with all the wiles of a Mata Hari.

No description is available of Mrs. Biconish, despite her history of luring American men away from the military attaché's office. The public is left to imagine that she is as beautiful as any spy villain in a screen thriller.

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The producers worked over a statement of their position at preliminary talks yesterday and conferences of all major groups today. One thing considered is a proposal to offer Lewis a one or two percent cut in royalties on coal produced in effect sidestepping a showdown on the coal industry over a "third round" postwar pay increase.

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The United States, it was learned, does not intend to let the Soviet government for McMillan's return. But if he ever leaves Russia he will face court martial for desertion from the U. S. Army.

The case was similar to that of the young Pennsylvania girl, Miss G. B. Tate, who quit the embassy in Moscow in a strategic spot, announcing she had married a Soviet citizen. Nothing has been heard of McMillan since he packed his bags at midnight on May 14 and disappeared with the woman for whom he had given up the country of his birth.

State Department spokesman Lincoln White, accustomed to dealing in complicated foreign policy matters, was somewhat disturbed as he gave the special press conference the details of this sex-spy drama.

U. S. officials said it was a simple case of "seduction and exploitation" by an "experienced" Soviet agent of a young inexperienced American in a strategic spot.

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Social and Personal

Phone 768 Between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Social Calendar

McKenzie at the S.P.G.

Friday, May 21

The Junior Senior Prom of the Hope High School will be held Friday night, May 21 at 8 o'clock. All Juniors and Seniors are asked to be present.

White-Solomon Wedding

The marriage of Miss Martha Greening White, daughter of Mrs. William Eugene White and the late Mr. White of this city, and Virgil Solomon, Jr., son of Mrs. Virgil Solomon of Dallas, Texas, and the late Mr. Solomon, was solemnized on Sunday afternoon, May 16, at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. The Reverend Stephen Cook, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Hope, officiated using the double ring ceremony.

White Calla lilies and stock, palms and candelabra holding white tapers marked the place of ceremony. Gus Greening of Houston, Texas, young cousin of the bride, lighted the tapers.

Nuptial music was furnished by Mrs. R. L. Gossnell, who played, "Oh Promise Me," "Evening Star," "Sweetest Story Ever Told," "Liebestraum" and the traditional Lohengrin Wedding March, and accompanied Mrs. Dorothy Hill who sang "I Love Thee" by Grieg and "Because" by d'Harcourt.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, William Eugene White, Jr., wore a white tulle taffeta dress, designed with soft draped neckline, bracelet length sleeves, and a chapel length full skirt. A peplum trimmed the skirt, and tied in a bow in the back. Her shoulder length veil was of Chantilly lace and she wore matching lace mitts. She carried a white Bible showered with step-notis.

Mrs. Herschel Proctor of De-Queen, matron of honor and the bride's only attendant, wore a dress of milky blue taffeta, with signed with daisy waist and full skirt with a bustle bow in the back. She wore matching mitts and a bandeau of green net and daisies in her hair. She carried an arm bouquet of shasta daisies.

George P. Banner, Jr. of Dallas, Texas, served the groom as best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. All white decorations were used on the bride's table, and the tiered wedding cake was topped with step-notis. The cake was served by Miss Mary Solomon, sister of the groom. Mrs. Mason Welsh of Dallas served the punch, and Mrs. Edward Lester of Fayetteville presided over the bride's table.

Assisting were Mrs. C. D. Lester, Mrs. Fred Ellis, Mrs. Robert Singleton, Mrs. Scott DeLee and Misses Mary Wilson and Eleanor Seymour.

For travel, Mrs. Solomon wore a navy blue suit with navy and white accessories, and pinned a corsage of white gladioli on her shoulder. After a wedding trip to New Orleans and Florida, the couple will be at home in Dallas. Among the out-of-town guests for the wedding were the mother and sister of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Calhoun, Hugh Calhoun, Jr., Mrs. George F. Benner, Jr., Mrs. Scott DeLee, and Mrs. Max Deason. Miss Mary Greening and Miss Mary Wilson all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Greening of Houston, Miss Lucille Douglass of Waco, Texas, Miss Jean Laster of Booneville and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lester of Fayetteville.

Mrs. J. D. McAllister Honoree at Pink and Blue Shower

Mrs. J. N. Hobbs entertained with a "pink and blue" shower on Thursday evening honoring Mrs. J. D. McAllister. For the occasion the Hobbs home was attractively decorated with arrangements of summer flowers.

Following an hour of games and contests the hostess served delightful refreshments to twenty-four. The honoree received many lovely gifts.

White Solomon Rehearsal Dinner, Saturday Evening

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lester and Miss Beryl Henry entertained with a rehearsal dinner on Saturday evening at Hotel Barlow honoring Miss Martha Greening White and Virgil Solomon, Jr.

A color scheme of red and white was carried out in the table decorations of red roses and white peonies and white tapers. A delightful four-course dinner was served to the following: Miss White, Mr. Solomon, Mrs. W. E. White, Mrs. Virgil Solomon, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Benner, Mrs. Herschel Proctor, Mr. Eugene White, Jr., Miss Nancy Hill, Mrs. R. L. Gossnell, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greening, Master Gus Greening, Miss Mary Greening, Reverend and Mrs. Stephen Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Calhoun, Sr., and Mr. Hugh Calhoun, Jr., Mrs. Mason Welsh, Miss Mary Solomon, Mr. William Houston, Miss Mary Wilson, and Mrs. Ed Lester. Miss Henry and Mr. and Mrs. Lester.

Following the dinner Miss Henry entertained the group at the Hope Country Club.

Coming and Going

J. P. Brundidge, well known Hope property owner who several years ago moved to Hot Springs and then to Little Rock, arrived in Hope this week-end and will be at Hotel Barlow for the next few weeks. After that Mr. Brundidge will go to the West Coast to visit a niece, Mrs. David H. Gibson, in Los Angeles. From there he will journey up the coast to Portland, Ore., into British Columbia, before returning home.

Mrs. O. L. Bowden and Mrs. Charles Bader left Sunday for a three weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Chapline and little son, Bill in Washington, D.C.

Miss Nancy Hill of Texarkana arrived Saturday for a week end visit with her mother, Mrs. Clyde Hill here.

Mrs. John Shiver has returned from an extended stay in Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson had as weekend guest their daughter, Miss Mary Wilson of Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Murphy have as guest, Mr. Murphy's sister, Miss

Lucille Murphy of Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cook of Texarkana were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Charles and Elita Champlain and Miss Mamie Twitche here. Mr. and Mrs. Cook are former Hope residents.

Among the Hope people attending the Horse Show in Texarkana on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Don Gunn, Steve Atkins, Aubrey Collier and Ben McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones and son, Ronnie spent the week end in Little Rock with Mr. and Mrs. E. Zini.

Hospital Notes

Josephine
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Webb, Rt. 2, Hope, announce the arrival of a son on May 15, 1948.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Bright, Rt. 2, Hope, announce the arrival of a son on May 16, 1948.

Admitted:
Mrs. R. W. Webb, Rt. 2, Hope. Mrs. Dora Ann King, Hope. Alvin Wisener, Benton. Mrs. Honor Simmons, Lewisville. Mrs. Roy Collier, Hope. Mrs. E. O. Bright, Rt. 2, Hope. Mrs. Finis Harvell, Hope. Discharged:

Little Miss Dora Ann King, Hope. Mrs. Doyle Stevenson and little daughter, Rt. 1, Hope. Mrs. C. H. Collins, McNab.

Julia Chester

Admitted:
Mrs. Milton Rogers, Rt. 1, Emerton.

Discharged:
Mrs. Sam Earl, Stamps. Mrs. V. O. Mason, Rt. 2, Ross-ton.

Jimmy Johnson, Hope. William Fred Tuttle, Hope. D. M. Milam, Foulke, Arkansas. Miss Wanda Ruggles, Hope. Billy Joe Ingram, Hope. William C. Veger, Hope. Mrs. Ernest Cornelius, Hope. Jesse M. Lewisville. Frank Horton, Hope.

Some 200 Hope youngsters and adults will roam through two hours of hilarious fun and frolic on Thursday and Friday this week when the Veterans of Foreign Wars presents Gene Thomas' colorful, lavish "Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn", and members and officers of the sponsoring group promise all who attend an evening they won't forget for a long time to come.

Residents of Hope will get to see the same production exactly which has entertained lovers in Hollywood, Washington, D. C., Houston, and many other great cities of the nation.

Announcement has been made that in addition to the piano accompaniment provided by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, B. C. Hyatt, outstanding Hope musician, will also play for the production and has begun rehearsals for the show. While Mr. Thomas plays for Act One of the musical, he plays the part of Professor Doak in the third act and consequently must during acts two and three forsake his role of accompanist-director.

The production is replete with gay, catchy songs by soloists and ensembles from the sparkling opening production number to the vigorous finale, both of which feature the entire cast.

No. She must go through with a hole-in-the-corner marriage ceremony in a shabby little parsonage parlor with the light from a kerosene lamp shining on Tom's blond head and on the slender gold ring he slid on her finger. She felt her heart constrict when the minister pronounced them man and wife, but she hid her face guilelessly for Tom's kiss and for a moment everything seemed all right.

The soldier with the stubble of red beard gave her a hearty smack and thumped Tom on the back. The girl, in a cheap, shocking pink sports outfit with a bunch of artificial flowers tucked in her frizzled pompadour, giggled and made crude jokes.

Tom was sober. His eyes held her own for a moment and she tucked her hand in his. His hand was cold. They went out onto the narrow porch and over a great white moon rode high and washed the whole landscape with light. Then they were crowded into a car and off down a highway the hills. Past cabins and tobacco fields until the driver brought the car to an abrupt stop in front of a huddle of all-night cabins.

"This the place?"

Tom nodded and jumped out and lifted Jessica to the ground. Tom said awkwardly, "It's all set. I was here this afternoon. Ours is the third from the end."

Long after Tom slept, Jessica lay wide-awake, staring through the small open window of the over-night cabin at a topside moon which shone over the great white moon rode high and washed the whole landscape with light. Then they were crowded into a car and off down a highway the hills. Past cabins and tobacco fields until the driver brought the car to an abrupt stop in front of a huddle of all-night cabins.

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Queens In Calico



Early American styles inspired these California calicos. Designer Ballerino took the print for her ballet length dress, left, from a museum piece. Eyelet edged white seersucker petticoat peeks from beneath full hemline. Adapted from 1880 styles is Agnes Barrett's walking skirt, above, with ruffle front, full back.

Nobody Loves Forever

By Margaretta Brucker

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THE STORY: Jessica Blake has almost forgotten the gay, carefree life she once knew in the drab, monotonous existence she shares with her husband's mother, said Mary Belle, her best friend, Jessica, annoyed at first, later fell in love with him. Her enraged father threatened to turn her out. One day Tom asked Jessica to meet him on a street corner, and he would have a few days furlough before being shipped overseas, and that he had made arrangements for their immediate marriage. A buddy drove up and Tom lifted Jessica into the back of the car. Jessica was DON'T GO. Then she thought: Haven't I told him I loved him? Did I lie? Can I make a laughing stock of him?

Tom frowned as he tugged on his stiff shoes. "I can't go in for that stuff myself," he said with a note of smugness. "Mom brought me up right. You can thank her and Lucy that you have a decent guy for a husband."

"Lucy?"

"My sister. We all live together."

He sat down on the bed and reached over and pulled her curls. "I'm not your type, Jess," he said soberly. "I know that. Maybe I was wrong to rush you into something you may regret, but I've loved you since I was a kid. I've lost you. I had to have you."

Jessica said, "Nothing matters if our love lasts forever."

"I'll see to that," he promised. "But you won't be here."

"I'll come back," said Tom confidently. "Now get into your clothes. We'll have to step on it."

She washed at the stationary stand in the corner of the cabin, ran a comb through her curls and made up a brave face. No regrets, she told herself.

Red never came. Instead they walked a mile to a bus stop and waited by the side of the road. They stood up the whole trip to thisville. Tom suggested that Jessica leave the bus three blocks from town and go home and pack her things.

As the bus rolled away bearing Tom, her marriage began to assume enormous proportions. She was leaving home, possibly forever. She was going away with a man who was almost a complete stranger, to live alone and await his return. Jessica ran the last block feeling stifled and frightened and hysterical. Why had she done this thing? Her father? What would he say or do? Should she tell him? How escape telling? (To Be Continued)

Man Held After Discovery of Two Bodies

Los Angeles, May 24—(AP)—A 24-year-old man was booked for investigation of murder today following discovery of two partially cremated human hands and four hands in an incinerator behind a radio repair shop in East Los Angeles.

The human parts were identified by Sheriff Capt. Ray Morris as those of Ralph Dirksen, operator of the shop, and his wife, Olga.

Under arrest was Robert Hansen, an employee in the Dirksen shop.

Capt. Morris said Hansen told him he shot Dirksen upon finding the latter beating his wife with a hammer and that shortly afterwards Mrs. Dirksen died.

Morris said his office was investigating Hansen's story that he then placed the bodies in his car and drove to the desert to attempt to bury them.

Discovery of the human parts was made by Mrs. O. F. Stephens, an occupant of an apartment above the radio store. Then she attempted to quench the fire smoldering in the incinerator.

Police meanwhile opened a search for the Dirksen's three-year-old son, "Sparky," last seen by neighbors two days ago.

Morris quoted Hansen as saying he had given the child to a woman for safekeeping.

Determination of latitude by "shooting" stars is sometimes rendered incorrect by gravitation of surrounding mountains. The accepted position for Tokyo was incorrect by about 1,000 feet for many years because of this factor.

DOROTHY DIX

Non-Providing Good Men

Dear Miss Dix: My husband and I have been separated for over four years and divorced for two. He was always good and kind to me, but he never had any ambition or sense of responsibility and I had to support the family. I have a daughter 12 years old and she dearly loves her Daddy and is very unhappy without him.

I am very unhappy also, for I know I can never love any man as much as I do him, and I often think that I would be happier with him, even if I had to be the bread winner, than without him. I know he loves me deeply and is miserable away from me.

What do you think is best for me to do? I am very lonely.

MRS. W.

Answer: No problem is more difficult to solve than what an efficient woman should do with a sweet and amiable husband who is a nice household pet, but no provider. And there are so many of these men, gentle, affectionate, lovable, but with no faculty for making a living. They would have made lively wives and mothers if only Nature hadn't gotten things boiled up.

These men, fortunately, seem to have a talent for marrying good business women, with varying results. Sometimes the husband's inability to make money irritates his efficient wife so that she divorces him. Other times the smart business woman realizes that her husband's love and companionship compensate for his lack of the money-making instinct, and they live happily together.

Could Be Worse

I think that is your cue. You are miserable separated from the man you love, so why not take him back and forget about the price tag? Believe me, a man can have just what you can as a husband and be a good one.

Probably your Boy Friend thinks he is being a fine manager when he puts his money in the bank instead of on his back, but he is making a great mistake, for the shabby man doesn't rate a top-notch job. Even a casual observer thinks that the reason he looks so steady and down-at-the-heel is because he can't hold down a worth while position.

Answer: Right you are, daughter. For some inexplicable reason both husbands and wives appear to be almost morbidly sensitive to what their respective mothers say. They don't object to having Mrs. Jones' opinion on any topic, or even to have her voice a suggestion as to how the house should be furnished, or the baby reared, but just let anybody talk Mama's name on to even a casual remark and they simply explode.

"Mama says that we should buy

Mississippi to Address State Women

Little Rock, May 17—(UP)—With a speech by Rebel Gov. Fielding Wright of Mississippi and a specialty dance called "the Southern Polka," the accent will be on Dixie when Arkansas' Democratic women move into the political spotlight on Wednesday.

Wright will make his second trip to Little Rock in recent months for the 17th annual democratic women's convention and will presumably discuss his favorite topic—opposition to President Truman and his civil rights proposals.

The dance will feature the Dorothy Donelson dancers at the same dinner meeting Wednesday night.

Other highlights of the day's program will include an address by Annis Guthridge of Little Rock on "what to expect," and a report by Mrs. Ila Newburn of Conway on the Tatt-Hartley labor bill. Resolutions to be acted upon will be presented by Miss Suzanne C. Lighthill, chairman, and the election of officers will be held during the afternoon session.

Meanwhile, the state's gubernatorial campaign apparently had settled down to a series of organizational meetings by most candidates.

Major development today was naming of former state Sen. Jim Snoddy of Van Buren as campaign manager for Horace E. Thompson of Little Rock.

Snoddy immediately announced that Thompson's permanent headquarters would be opened Saturday in Little Rock, across the street from the sign-decked offices of Hot Springs' Sid McMath.

The former senator said he is associating himself with Thompson's campaign "because his election will remove for years to come the threat of government by manipulation."

Thompson became the third candidate to name a campaign manager. James (Uncle Mac) MacKrell of Little Rock and Bob Ed Loftin of Fort Smith named their leaders earlier and McMath, Jack Holt of Little Rock and James Merritt of McGehee are expected to make early announcements.

Meanwhile, Fort Smith's Loftin watched two other candidates move to his home town over the week-end and then announced "that he will open his campaign in the near future—and not in Sebastian county. He indicated his first speech will be in northeast Arkansas."

Other candidates in Fort Smith over the week-end were McMath and John Lonsdale, Jr., of Lonsdale.

Lonsdale, who was to be in Fayetteville today, became the first candidate to deal in personalities when he vigorously attacked four of his opponents in a signed statement to United Press. He criticized MacKrell for "mixing religion and politics," Jack Holt as being a "professional state employee who has done nothing to save for the taxpayer," Thompson for "being interested in taking care of both federal and state employees," and McMath for failing to obtain convictions as prosecuting attorney in Garland and Montgomery counties.

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Political Announcements

Citation Has No Trouble at Preakness

Baltimore, May 17 (AP)—Calumet Farm, Warren Wright's fabulous horse flesh factory, faced a bit of calculating today on a mildly pressing problem—how to extract the maximum of racing's rich three-year-old purses with Citation and Countdown.

Trainer Jimmy Jones, who saddled Citation Saturday for his smashing Preakness triumph, was talking it over.

Too bad a fellow couldn't have had these two in separate years, for they're both such outstanding horses. One in 1948, and the other in 1949," he mused.

"That would have been nice. I could have had a little flashy stablemate, arrived at Belmont Park in New York Saturday just about the time Citation was making monkeys of three other colts in the Preakness. Jones said he would have had Citation shipped to Belmont tomorrow.

"But, here's the problem. There are a lot of good races coming up, and we've got to spot them for these two fine horses. We'll try to split them as much as possible, because it's just like battling each other's brains out to run them together."

The "we" meant Jimmy and his father, Plain Bear Jones, Calumet Farm's manager, who saddled Faultless and Fervent for their one-two punch in the Gallant Fox handicap at Jamaica on the same afternoon Citation scored in the Preakness.

It was the most sensational money-winning day in turf history for a single stable—a \$167,750 cleanup for the three horses.

State Wins First AIC Meet

Little Rock, May 17 (AP)—The Arkansas State Indians of Jonesboro, last night and strong of arm, won their first Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference track and field meet.

They came from behind to upset the calculations of the pre-meet favorite, Arkansas Tech, in the first post-war AIC meet, the third day of the annual meet Saturday night.

These two schools dominated the nine-team meet, winning 14 of the 16 events. No records fell.

State owes its victory mostly to three sprinters, John McGuire, Bill Thornton and Dale Hudson, who accounted for half of the Indians 60 points. Thornton and McGuire were the only double-winners; McGuire popping in front in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and Thornton running away with the 440 and 880 yard runs. Hudson was first in the shot, second in the discus and third in the javelin.

Individual honors, however, were stacked up by Jack Simpson. He won the javelin, was runner-up in the quarter-mile and anchored the 440 and mile relay teams to victory to tally 10 1-2 points.

State and Tech each won seven firsts. Little Benny Scott of Little Rock J. C. flashed to victory in the low hurdles and Magnolia A. & M. was triumphant in the 880 yard relay to save some laurels for the other school.

Coach Harold Nichols' state squad was strongest in the weights sprints, and the distance runs, with Tech showing superiority in the hurdles, jumping events and shot.

However, the Wonder boys didn't do as well in the hurdles as they had expected.

PUGH APPOINTED

Little Rock, May 17 (AP)—Felix Pugh of Portland is the new member of the Arkansas highway commission. He was appointed by Governor Laney to succeed the late William E. Thompson of McGehee.

beyond a doubt. The American republic was thus placed under the executive management of a spirit medium who had been selected personally by Mr. Roosevelt with the advice and consent of Sidney Hillman, a slightly naturalized Russian.

As one of the people, I wish I could subscribe to the dangerous delusion that we are not only a true, constant instinct for nobility and goodness, wobbling and wandering, to be sure, but steady in progressing toward perfection.

An honest member of "the people" must reflect that we are showing in favorable circumstances rather than brave, like the workmen who defied the manacled and muffled bosses in the 'thirties but cringed before the goons of John L. Lewis, Roosevelt and others.

Let us remember that "corporate greed," in the true sense of the word and greed is their only emotion. Millions of the American people have striven and oppressed and have almost invariably under beaten and even killed many of them only to gratify their own corporate greed. They are no different from the stockholders whose corporate greed is evil by contrast with the greed of the workers.

Somebody fed them, paid them, shipped them here and there. Some leader said that. Little Hitler, Mussolini's early goons, they were semimilitary. And like the brave German and Italian "people," the Americans demurred a little, saw blood on the pavements, nailed and quit. And the Hitlerites, Roosevelt's pickets driving "the people" into his auxiliary so that they would have to give money to his party's funds and keep him in power as long as he lived.

The American "people" were not incapable of independent thought. They just refrained from thinking independent thoughts because dissident thoughts were bad thoughts. It was bad to inquire whether the Germans had valid grievances, and to believe that since all of Europe Africa had been taken by conquest, Mussolini was only following precedent in Abyssinia. It was insulting to ask how much the president's wife and his mother were getting out of their little rackets.

Within the month, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee has formally declared that President Truman was actually receiving and acting on orders and advice from Roosevelt in some other world. He did not say which one. No American has, I imagine, ever been so completely deceived as it was by the propaganda according to some teachings, and Hitlerism be-

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

SPTS ROUNDUP

New York, May 17 (AP)—It's getting so that "break up Calumet" gag isn't funny any more. Last Saturday Warren Wright's stable picked up \$167,750 in two races, with Citation winning the Preakness and Faultless and Fervent running one-two in the Gallant Fox at Jamaica. That's approximately the same total of all the other purses won by the eastern and mid-western tracks the same day. Wright apparently has the best horses in every division, the best two trainers and, if this keeps up, he'll have all the money in the game. It's almost enough to drive other owners right out of the sport—and drive horse-players to madness if they can't collect more than a dime on a dollar.

Auto Speedway Driver Killed in Accident

Indianapolis, May 17 (UP)—Ralph Hepburn, who had been piloting big race cars almost since the track was built and in a crackup yesterday while warming up for the 1948 500-mile Indianapolis speedway race.

Hepburn, one of the smallest drivers in the business but as tough as they came, had stepped on the gas and he roared out of the north-west turn at 130 m.p.h.

His Novi special lurched into a spin and banged into an inside retaining wall. Hepburn was crushed in the cockpit. Although the 35,000 spectators didn't know it at the time, he had become the 38th fatality since the track was built and the first in this year's classic.

Dr. E. Rogers Smith, track doctor, said Hepburn died of a crushed chest and fractured skull. The \$50,000 race, owned by Louis Welch, of Novi, Mich., was arranged so badly Welch said he would not enter it in the race.

The 52-year-old Hepburn was certain he would win this year. He had set two track records in the many years he had raced at the speedway, including the 134 m.p.h. lap record which still stands. He thought he would have won last year, until he lost his car for leading.

Joe Chitwood of Reading, Pa., was the only driver to qualify yesterday. He showed his Nyquist special around the 10-mile qualifying route at an average of 124.619 m.p.h. to become the 10th pilot with a post in the May 31 marathon.

Weight and See

Joe Louis, who weighed around 225 pounds after consuming his birthday dinner will formally open his Pompton Lakes, N. J., camp Wednesday by attending a banquet given by the local Chamber of Commerce. Unless he starts taking off a few pounds we suspect that by June 23 Joe won't be able to lick anything but the platter.

Greenwood Keeps Lead, Bathers Move to Second

By The Associated Press

Greenwood Dodgers maintained their flying status atop the Cotton States League pile today, while the Hot Springs Bathers were back in second place.

The Bathers regained the number two spot by besting Helena, 7-4, yesterday in a tie on the bases. The local Chamber of Commerce, who sponsored the showers in the fourth, he was relieved by Ed Thigpen, who held the Spa nine scoreless the rest of the way.

Greenwood continued its winning ways, edging El Dorado's up-and-coming Oilers, 2-0. The Dodgers bunched their only runs in the third frame, and were pushed to the limit to hold the lead and win. Labe Dean was the victor with his six-hit performance.

Probably the best pitching job executed Sunday was that of Young Turner, Natchez tall right handed pitcher. Turner capped his straight victory by defeating Greenville, 13-3, on a two-hitter.

Clarkdale, league doorman since opening day, collected 13 hits yesterday, but turned them into a 7-4 win over the Pine Bluff Cardinals.

Pitcher Bill Walker, who needed relief in the ninth but got credit for the victory, helped his cause by blasting two hits, both doubles. Player Calvin Rullman hit a three-run homer in the fourth frame.

Two Cotton States leaguers had perfect days at the plate, each getting five for five. They were Bob Sprunt of Natchez and Ed McGhee of Hot Springs.

Action will continue in the same parks tonight.

Baseball

By The Associated Press

National League
Boston at Brooklyn (night)
New York at Philadelphia (night)
Only games
American League
No games scheduled

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League
Cincinnati 13; Chicago 11 (10 innings)
St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 5 (10 innings)
Other games postponed, rain.

American League
Boston 14; Washington 5.
Chicago 2; Cleveland 4-0 (first game 10 innings)
St. Louis 3; Detroit 2.
Philadelphia at New York, postponed, rain.

Texas League
Tulsa 11; Shreveport 2.
Dallas 8; San Antonio 4.
Fort Worth 6; Houston 4.
Beaumont 4-7; Oklahoma City 1-1.

Baseball Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	20	10	.667
Birmingham	20	11	.645
Memphis	16	13	.552
Mobile	16	13	.552
Atlanta	15	18	.455
New Orleans	13	16	.448
Chattanooga	12	20	.375
Little Rock	9	20	.310
American League			
Philadelphia	16	6	.727
Cleveland	13	6	.684
New York	13	8	.619
Boston	11	11	.500
Detroit	11	14	.440
St. Louis	9	13	.409
Washington	9	13	.409
Chicago	4	16	.200
National League			
St. Louis	13	7	.650
Boston	11	10	.524
New York	12	10	.545
Pittsburgh	12	11	.522
Philadelphia	12	11	.522
Brooklyn	11	11	.500
Chicago	8	13	.381
Cincinnati	9	17	.346
Cotton States League			
Tulsa	19	6	.760
Greenwood	16	10	.615
Hot Springs	16	10	.615
Helena	17	11	.607
El Dorado	13	13	.500
Natchez	12	13	.480
Clarkdale	13	14	.481
Pine Bluff	7	17	.292
Clarkdale	6	10	.250

First Try at PGA Title Profitable

Philadelphia, May 16 (AP)—A stocky young man headed westward today tagged a definite threat to the stars of golf in his first try for the PGA championship.

N. C., earned the tag and a comfortable \$2,500 by a sterling demonstration of skill that won the Philadelphia Inquirer invitation tournament.

Do it he had to beat off a determined challenge by Ben Hogan, and overcome the added hazard of pouring rain. His closing round of 68 strokes, four under par for the 72 holes, was a masterpiece.

Lloyd Mangrum picked up \$1,400 for finishing third with 287 total for the tournament. And a youngster from the west coast, Eric Monti, Santa Monica, Calif., had 288 for fourth place.

Monti, who had 288 for fourth place, was the only one to make the cut. He was the only one to make the cut. He was the only one to make the cut.

Horses Owned by T. S. Cornelius Win Show Awards

Texarkana—Horses from the stable of T. S. Cornelius of Hope won two first place awards in the Texarkana Horse Show Saturday night. In the local walking horse class "Happy Idol" took first place and Don Gurns won "Major" to first place in event 24 which was a cow horse stop, neck rein. Both horses are owned by Mr. Cornelius.

Other winners included S. D. Cook of Hope, the Horace stable of Gurdon and the Willow Oak stables of Prescott.

Southwest to Cut Out Bowl 'Teams'

Dallas, May 17 (AP)—Bowl games that don't pay \$40,000 to a participating team might as well forget about the Southwest Conference.

And if there's any considerable expense involved getting a team to its game, even a check for \$40,000 might wave unnoticed.

The Southwest Conference has limited its field materially. It did it by slicing at the gate receipts.

There's no prohibition against conference football teams playing in bowl games outside of Texas. The situation remains as is: the member has to get permission unless it's the Cotton Bowl, a game with which the conference is affiliated. The champion automatically goes to that one.

But any team to play in a bowl game must kick in with 25 per cent of its net share in the gate receipts or \$10,000, whichever is greater.

"This is going to limit participation to major bowl games of the country," James H. Stewart, conference executive secretary, said today in revealing action of the conference faculty committee in its annual spring meeting at Houston.

"Any team that must pay \$10,000 to begin with, then have another \$10,000 in expenses of travel, hotel accommodations, meals, etc., will need to be in a game that guarantees considerable money to make it worthwhile," Stewart explained.

The demand for action to curb bowl participation came after four Southwest Conference members played in post-season classics last January. The four were the Cotton Bowl, Texas Christian in the Sugar Bowl, Texas Christian in the Della Bowl and Arkansas in the Dixie Bowl.

Stewart estimated the Southwest Conference would have received \$40,000 or more from those games had its rule been in effect then.

Baseball Standings

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	20	10	.667
Birmingham	20	11	.645
Memphis	16	13	.552
Mobile	16	13	.552
Atlanta	15	18	.455
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Little Rock	9	20	.310
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New York	13	8	.619
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Washington	9	13	.409
Chicago	4	16	.200
National League			
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Pittsburgh	12	11	.522
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El Dorado	13	13	.500
Natchez	12	13	.480
Clarkdale	13	14	.481
Pine Bluff	7	17	.292
Clarkdale	6	10	.250

Scott High Point in Track Meet

Dallas, May 17 (AP)—Clyde Scott, Arkansas' great hurdler, nosed out Jerry Thompson for lead in the 110 yard dash in the Southwest conference track and field championships.

Scott capped three first places—the 100 yard dash, the high and low hurdles—and took third in the javelin throw for 17 individual points. Thompson, a distance star, had three firsts.

Texas A. & M. successfully defended its championship with a team total of 44 points. Texas Tech was second with 37, Arkansas third with 31 1-2. Rice had 19 and Southern Methodist 4.

Some 5,000 fans saw Scott tie a 10-year-old low hurdles record of 23 seconds which was established by Fred W. Rice. He came from behind three men at the finish to win. He ran the century in 9.6 seconds to beat the favored Charles Parker of Texas and won the high hurdles going away in 14 flat.

Both preliminaries and finals were run Saturday when rain washed out the qualifying events Friday.

U.S. Would Bypass Talks With Russia

Washington, May 17 (UP)—The United States wants to restore the balance of power in Europe before it enters any serious negotiations with Russia, it was learned today.

Russia now holds the preponderance of power in the game of power politics being played for that continent. The United States probably would have the strongest hand in any kind of showdown negotiations at this time.

The United States believed the west is potentially the strongest player in the game for Europe. It is counting on the European Recovery Program to fill the power vacuum in Europe along western ideological lines and on the five-power western union to hold the line against Communism until then.

With this attitude, some quarters believe America diplomacy erred in telling the Russians that the "door is always wide open for full discussion and the composing of our differences" without specifying the conditions which accompany that statement.

Authoritative diplomats have concluded that is why american officials slammed that "open door" hard once Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov appeared eager to put his foot in it.

One diplomat summarized the situation this way: "The door is always wide open, but the door is at home to talk with now and there is no welcome mat on the doorstep at the moment."

This is somewhat different from the official American summary of the two days that excited the world after publication of the exchange between Molotov and U. S. Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith. One American official described it this way: "The door was open and we immediately replied, 'thanks, I'd be glad to come to dinner tomorrow night.'"

Rocks Lose Twin Bill to Go Into Cellar

By The Associated Press

The procedure was reversed in the Southern Association yesterday as the Chattanooga Lookouts, cupping seventh place, slipped down the league-leading Nashville Vols in a twin bill, 9-4 and 9-3.

Memphis dropped Little Rock into the cellar by taking both ends of a double-header, 4 to 1 and 8 to 2. Second place Birmingham divided the first two with New Orleans, losing the first 2 to 1 and winning the second 6 to 2.

Mobile, tied with Memphis for third place, dropped the first game of a twin bill to the Atlanta Crackers, 5 to 2 but took the nightcap, 3 to 2.

Memphis pitchers held Little Rock to a total of eight hits in both games. Bob Schultz twirled a three-hitter in the opener. Chuck Eisenmann started for the Tennesseeans in the second but was relieved in the third by ex-major leaguer Hugh Mulcahy, who was credited with the win. The Travelers got to Eisenmann for three hits and three runs. He issued two bases on balls.

Joe Stephenson batted in five runs for the Crackers in the second game. He had a home, triple and a single.

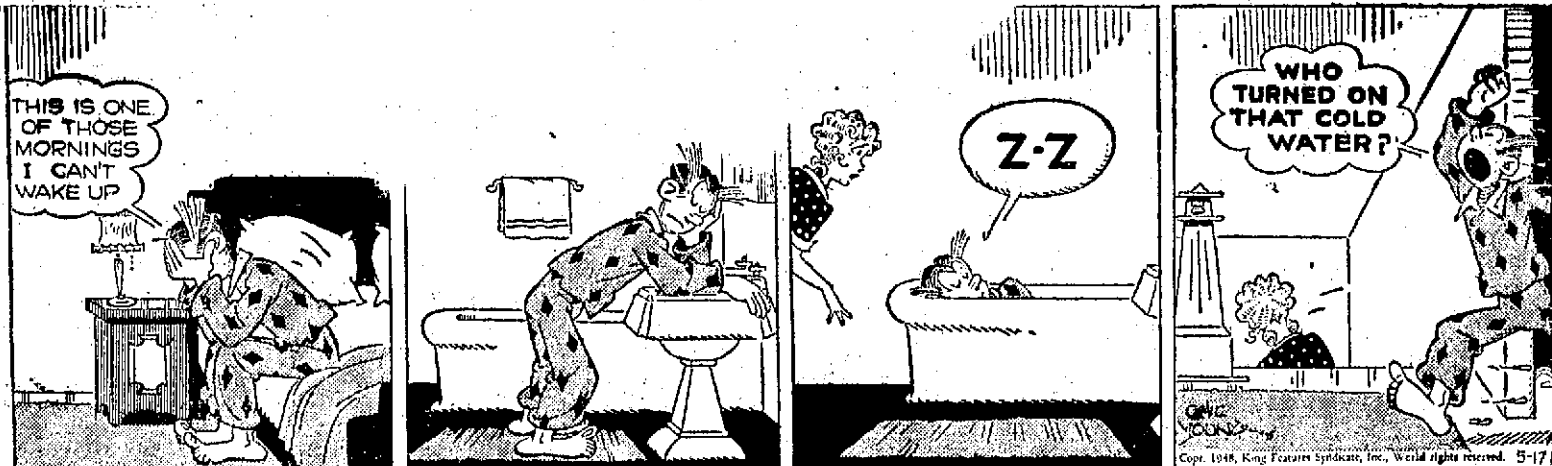


Monday p.m., May 17

- 5:00 Adventure Parade—M
 - 5:15 Superman—M
 - 5:30 Captain Midnight—M
 - 5:45 Tom Mix—M
 - 6:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.—M
 - 6:15 News, 5-Star Final
 - 6:25 Sports
 - 6:30 Henry—M
 - 6:45 Dinner For Two
 - 7:00 The Falcon—M
 - 7:30 Charlie Chan—M
 - 7:55 Billy Rose—M
 - 8:00 Dewey-Heaven Debate
 - 8:00 Gabriel Heatter—M
 - 8:15 Fishing and Hunting Club
 - 9:15 Mutual Newsreel
 - 10:00 News, Final Edition
 - 10:10 Sports
 - 10:30 Emil Coleman's Orch.—M
 - 10:55 Mutual Reports the News
 - 11:00 Sign-Off
- Tuesday a.m., May 18
- 5:58 Sign On
 - 6:00 Hillbilly Hoedown
 - 6:25 Bargain Roundup
 - 6:30 News, First Edition
 - 6:40 Airline Radio
 - 6:55 Marlene Report
 - 7:00 Farley's Breakfast Program
 - 7:15 Happy Holiday Farm
 - 7:30 Devotional Hour
 - 7:45 Musical Clock
 - 7:55 News, Coffee Cup Edition
 - 8:00 Sunrise Serenade
 - 8:00 CBS Saturday Parade
 - 8:00 Ozark Valley Folks—M
 - 8:15 According to the Record
 - 9:00 Cecil Brown, News—M
 - 9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
 - 9:30 Say It With Music—M
 - 10:00 Passing Parade
 - 10:15 The Inner Neighbor—M
 - 10:30 Heart's Desire—M
 - 11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
 - 11:15 Victor H. Lindharr—M
 - 11:30 Naval Academy Band—M
 - 12:00 Tuesday p.m., May 18
 - 12:05 Song of the Day
 - 12:15 Market Time
 - 12:20 Musical Fill
 - 12:25 Lost and Found
 - 12:30 To Be Announced
 - 12:45 Farm Fun
 - 12:45 Checkerboard Jamboree—M
 - 1:00 Queen for a Day—M
 - 1:30 Martin Block Show—M
 - 2:30 Red Hook-3—M
 - 2:45 Student Parade
 - 3:00 Robert Hurley—M
 - 3:00

BLONDIE

By Chick Young



OZARK IKE

By Roy Gane



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

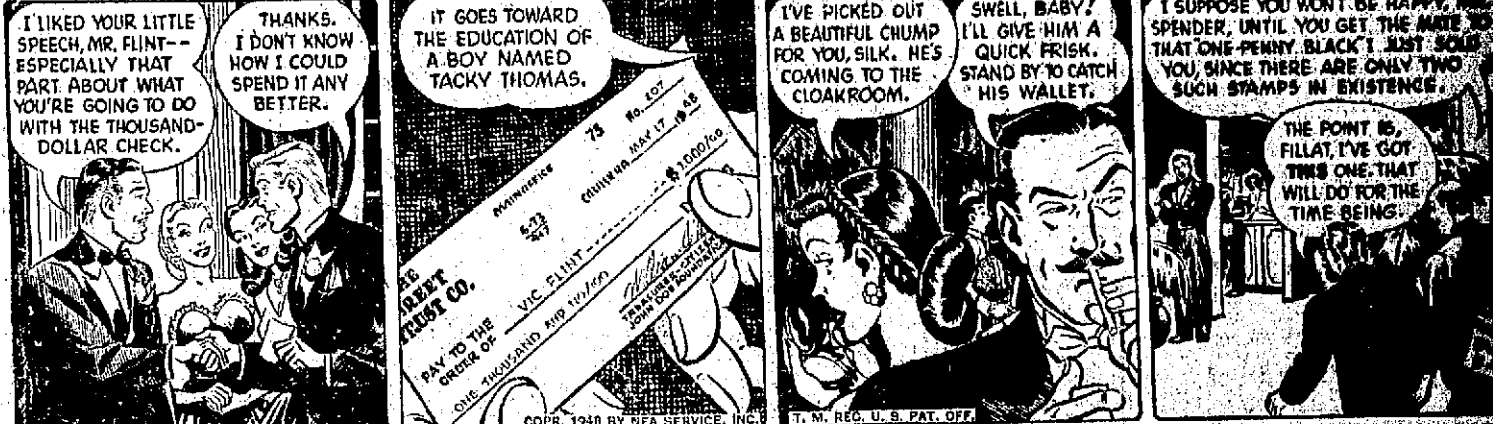
CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



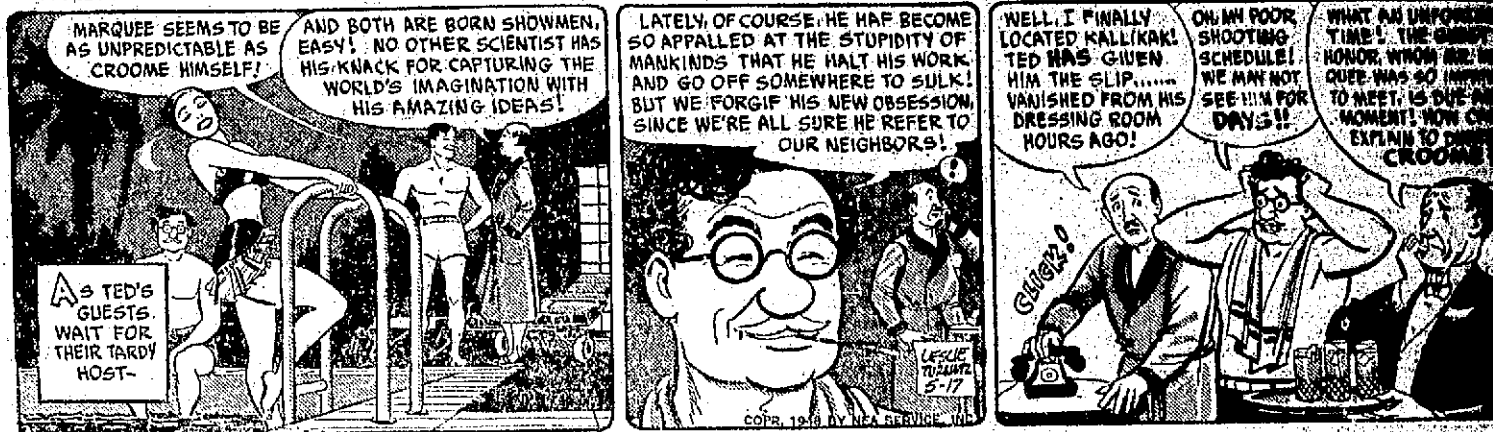
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley & Ralph Lane



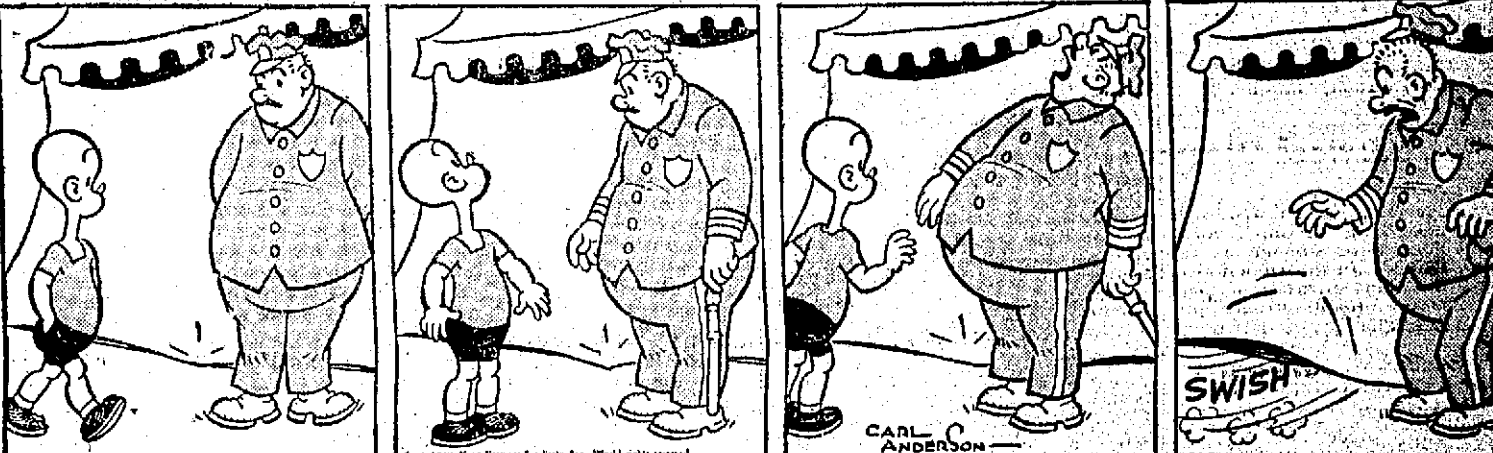
WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



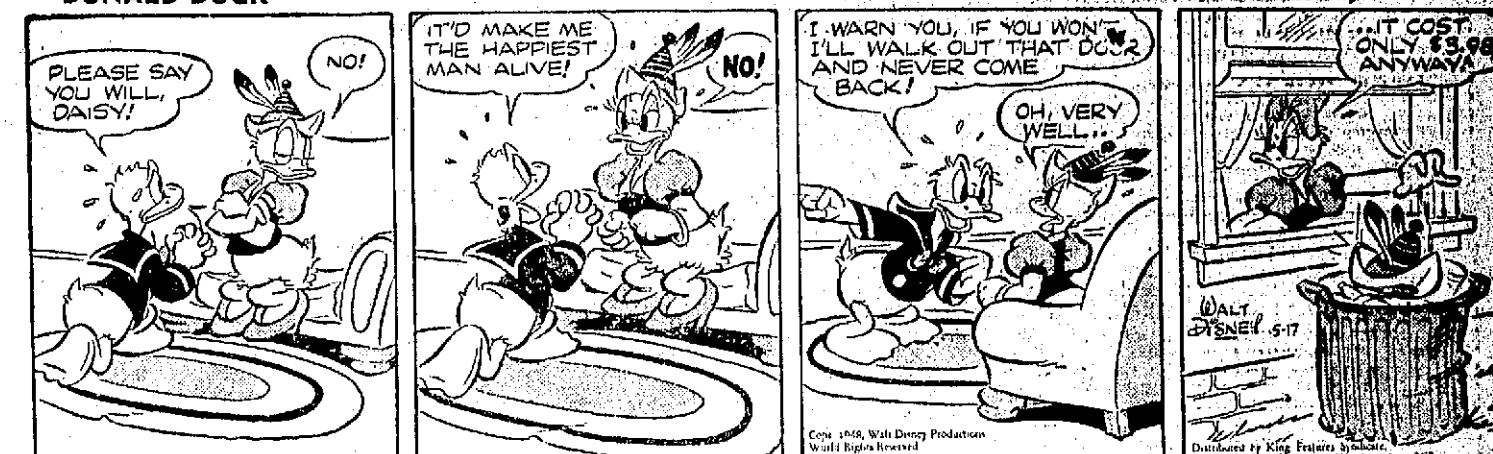
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



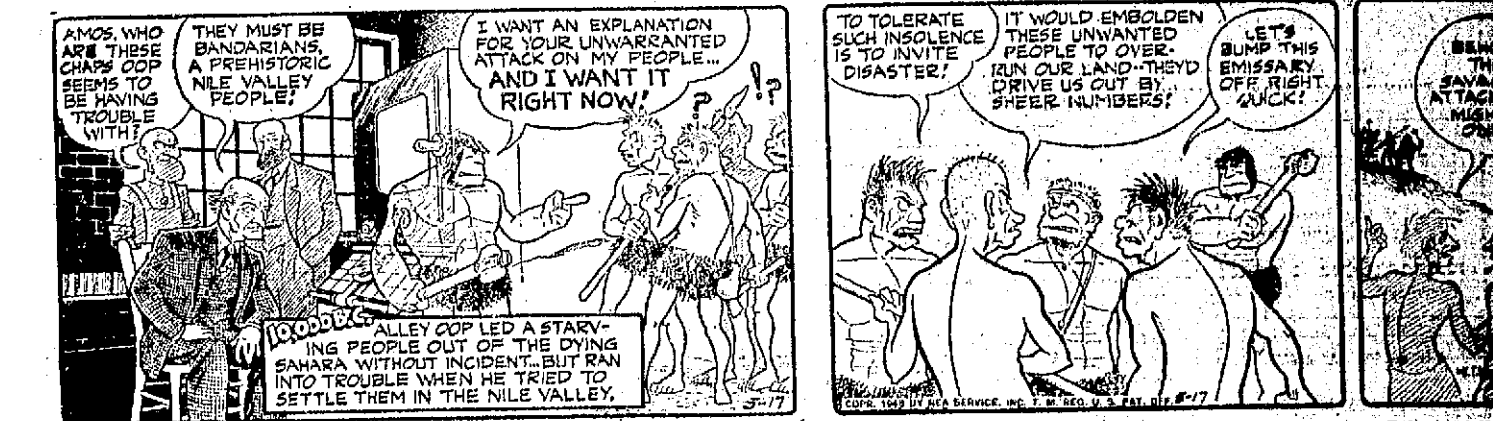
DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



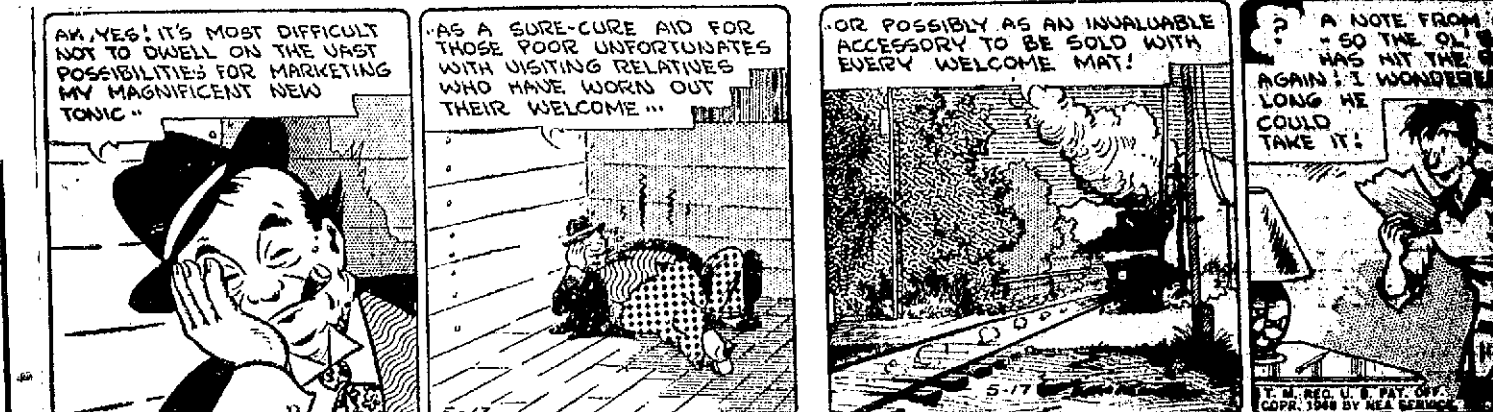
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



BOOTS

By Edgar Mark



RED RYDER

By Fred B...



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger

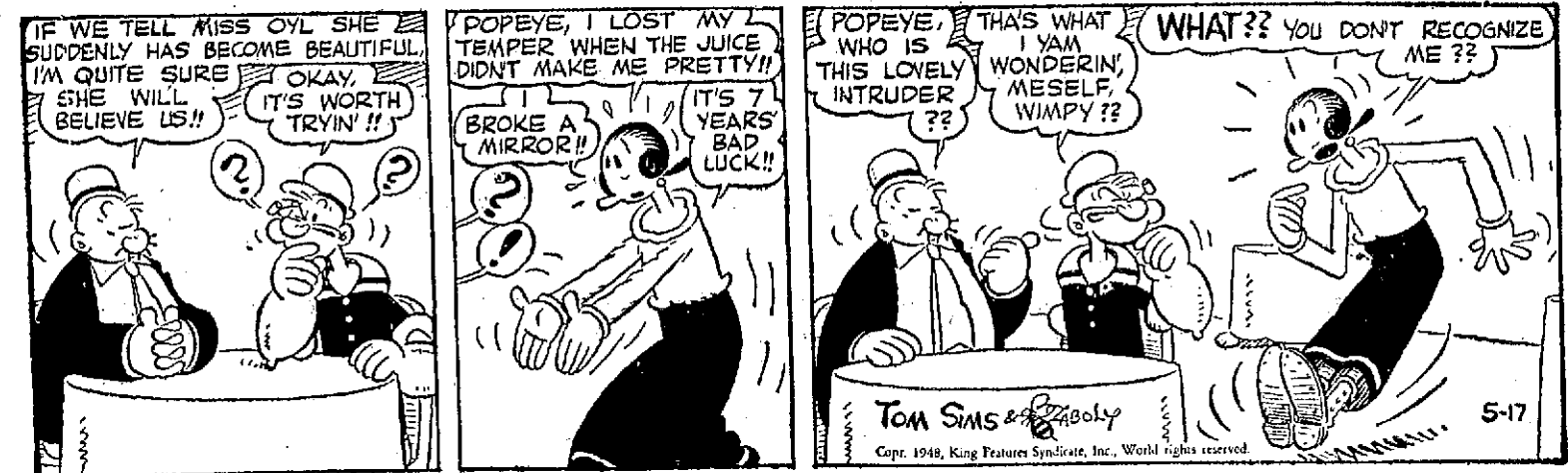
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



POPEYE

Thimble Theater

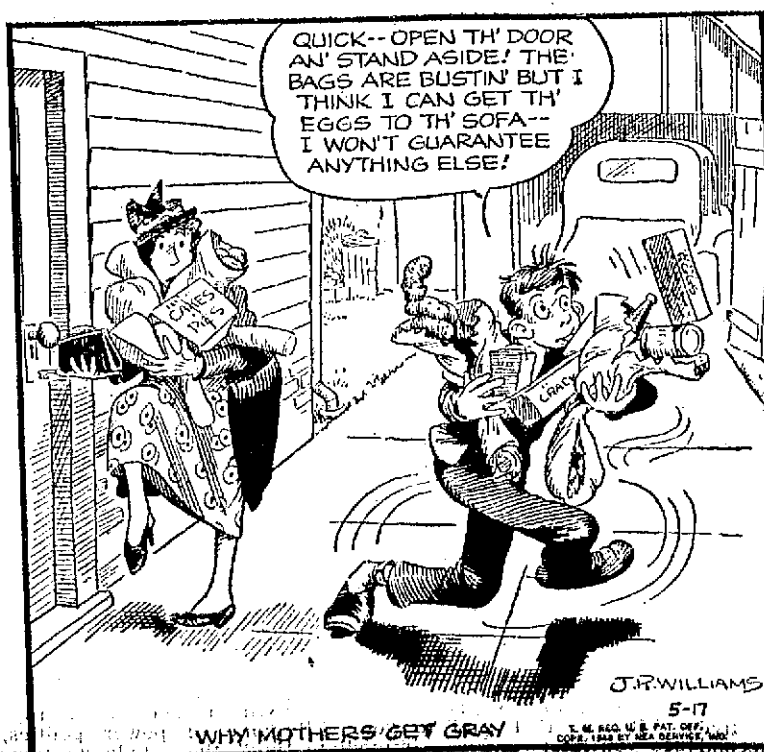


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



Successful A-Bomb Tests Reported

Washington, May 17 —(AP)— The White House said today that tests involving three atomic weapons of improved design proved successful in all respects from at Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific.

The statement was made after the Atomic Energy Commission gave President Truman an official report saying the results "indicate very substantial progress."

Chairman David E. Lilienthal and the four other commissioners reported orally to Mr. Truman that the present stage of the commission's tests of atomic weapons is now concluded.

Lilienthal called the tests "a milestone in atomic development."

The White House statement about the report follows:

The president today received from the United States Atomic Energy Commission a report on tests of atomic weapons conducted in the commission's proving ground at Eniwetok atoll in the Marshall Islands. The tests were held pursuant to approval of the president given in June, 1947. The first series of the tests are now completed.

The commission reported that the tests involving three atomic weapons, each of improved design, was successful in all respects, and that the results indicate "very substantial progress. The president gave general approval of commission plans for steps it proposed to initiate at once for further nuclear development, based upon information gained from the tests."

As previously announced by the commission, the tests were conducted under the security provisions of the Atomic Energy Act, and information as to the scientific and technical details of the tests cannot be made public at this time. The area of the proving ground, as previously defined, remains closed to unauthorized persons.

The secretary of national defense and the Atomic Energy Commission have authorized statements of acknowledgment of services of the personnel engaged in the tests, for release by the military and scientific leaders of the project upon their return to Honolulu tomorrow."

Court Docket

Municipal Court of Hope, Arkansas, May 17, 1948.

City Docket

Charles E. Prentice, no driver's license, forfeited \$5 cash bond.

E. B. Bizzle, Curtis Cannon, Henry Traylor, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond each.

Mrs. Eual Bingham, drunkenness plea guilty, fined \$10.

E. J. Powell, Billy Monte, L. J. Edwards, P. D. Smith, H. H. Higginson, Sam Moody, overtime parking, forfeited \$1 cash bond each.

Cecil Murchison, Willie Carl Whit, Mabel Brown, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond each.

Roger Clinton, W. L. Tate, gambling, tried, found not guilty.

State Docket

Burgher Plumley, possession of untaxed liquor and beer, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

George Stewart, Rowden Jordan, disturbing peace, forfeited \$10 cash bond each.

Clarence Ogden, reckless driving, plea guilty, fined \$25.

Jim Rogers, disposing of mortgaged property, examination waived, held to Grand Jury.

Jim Rogers, removing mortgaged property from Hempstead County without mortgagee's permission, examination waived. Held to Grand Jury.

Edna Mayfield, Grand Larceny, examination waived. Held to Grand Jury.

Edgar Williams, Petition for Peace Bond, order approved.

E. T. Acree, C. L. Wyant, C. R. Stone, Bob Rayle, D. Y. Harmon, overload, forfeited \$25.00 cash bond in each case.

John Lopez, overload, forfeited \$50 cash bond.

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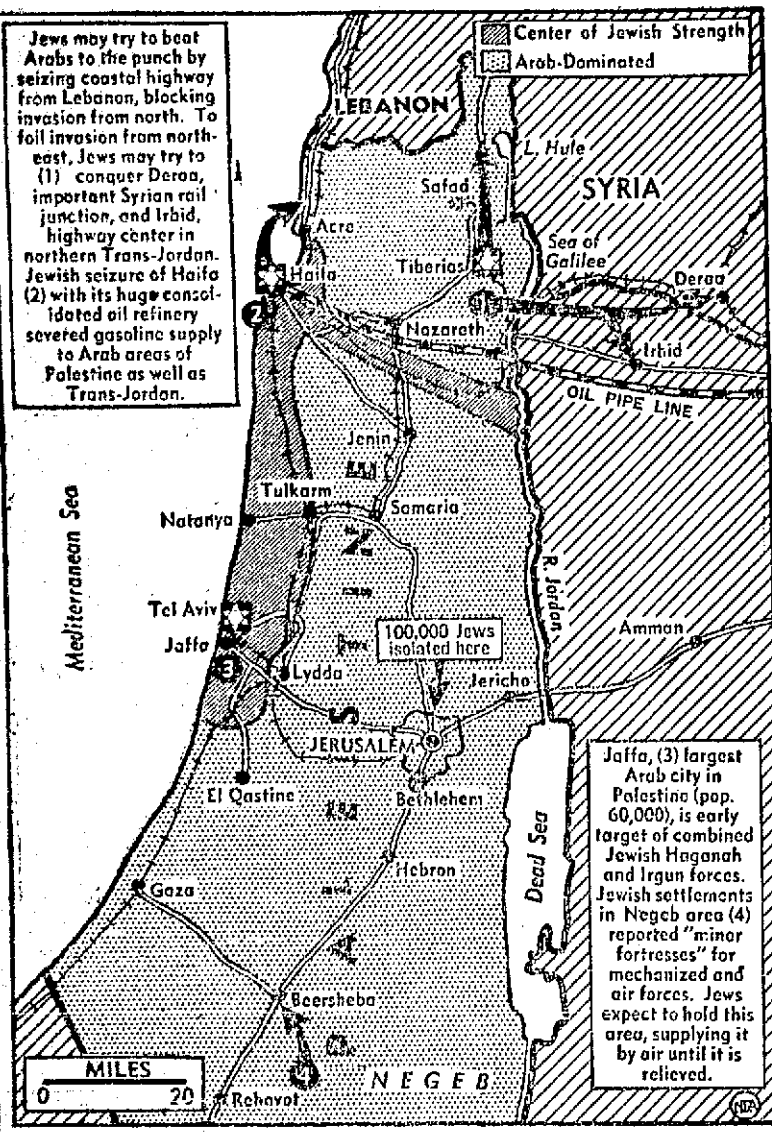
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How Jews May Beat Arabs to Punch



Jews may try to beat Arabs to the punch by seizing coastal highway from Lebanon, blocking invasion from north. To foil invasion from north-east, Jews may try to (1) conquer Deraa, important Syrian rail junction, and Irbid, highway center in northern Trans-Jordan. Jewish seizure of Haifa (2) with its huge consolidated oil refinery severed gasoline supply to Arab areas of Palestine as well as Trans-Jordan.

Center of Jewish Strength

Arab-Dominated

Oil Pipe Line

Jewish Stronghold

100,000 Jews holed here

Jaffa, (3) largest Arab city in Palestine (pop. 60,000), is eerily largely combined Jewish Hagadah and Irgun forces. Jewish settlements in Negev area (4) reported "minor fortresses" for mechanized and air forces. Jews expect to hold this area, supplying it by air until it is relieved.

British Monarchy Adapting Itself to Economic, Social and Political Changes

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The British monarchy is adapting itself with great facility to the social, political and economic changes of our new world, a really remarkable performance, considering its background of more than sixteen centuries of pomp and splendor.

The royal family, more than ever before, is making itself a part of the every-day life of the country. Of course this democratic tendency isn't new to the present occupants of the throne and their children, for recent generations of sovereigns have displayed it. But it is more pronounced.

There are several reasons for this striking change. One naturally is hard times, for England's economic crisis is grave. However, I believe the cause lies mainly in the political-social upheaval which has swept the reaches of our globe, including the British Isles.

Britain's Socialist government is leaving its stamp on John Bull's island. Even if at times were easier economically, economically lavish display would be outside the code of socialism—certainly no time for royalty to blind the eyes of its subjects with the blaze of the Kohinoor and Cullinan diamonds. And it's only fair to add that the kindly folk who make up the present royal family have never shown the slightest disposition to throw their weight about.

The change in the times is registered clearly by the nature of the two royal courts which have just been held at Buckingham Palace. They were the first since 1939, and they were short of much of the extreme formality and glitter of pre-war days. They were afternoon "parties" rather than the austere evening courts of the past.

No longer do the ambassadors have to appear in black stiletto breeches with long silk stockings—always a nightmare to Yankee representatives (especially those with long legs) in the "good old days." Other regulations for dress of both men and women have been relaxed to an extreme which even permits the mere male to appear in a lounge suit if he so desires.

Women don't have to make the full courtesy—an acrobatic feat to which English ladies were reared but which always has been a trial and a tribulation to Americans. It's easy to be awkward in making the courtesy, and if the avowed politeness isn't well distributed a gal very easily can fall. Backing away from the presence of royalty—achieved by a side-and-a-half movement like an old sidewheel steamer or getting into its berth—also has been a horror in the past.

In pre-war days these courts always were a period of torture for the American embassy because of the flood of applications from American women to be "presented." Comparatively few could be chosen, and those left out cried their d's appointment to high heaven and into influential ears back home. The selected few then had to be schooled in the courtesy and other court ways, and near hysteria wasn't uncommon among the trainees.

Those were the days, too, when an American ambassador spent about \$100,000 to \$125,000 a year out of his own pocket to maintain his position. I once heard former Vice President Charles Dawes wisecrack when he was ambassador to the court of St. James that if he got through his tenure with a personal expenditure of \$125,000 a year he would "be making money." Another of America's most brilliant diplomats, who had served as ambassador in lesser capitals, told me: "If the ambassador to England were offered me on a silver platter I couldn't accept it. I just haven't the money to swing it. I have gone as far as I can."

Happily that situation has been changed. These days American ambassadors don't have to foot any such expense. Also, the costly entertainment and display are a thing of the past.

Gen. Louis D. Clay, who, as U. S. military governor of Germany, has 143,000 Jewish refugees under his care, said in Frankfurt: "An organized movement will undoubtedly follow the recognition of the new state by the United States."

Dr. Wilhelm Haber, Clay's advisor on Jewish affairs, predicted that Jewish men between the ages of 17 and 25 would leave first. Asked about reports that the Jews were drilling in displaced persons camps in Germany, Haber said:

At very low temperatures helium becomes a liquid and then develops such tremendous capillary action that it will overflow any container in which it is placed.

The fast, great advance of ice during the ice ages is estimated to have covered one-fifth of the earth's surface.

Patrick.

240,000 Jews to Move to New State

By The Associated Press
London, May 15 —(AP)— American and Jewish leaders in Germany predicted today a slow but certain exodus of 240,000 homeless Jews from Europe to the new Zionist state of Israel.

Because of the lack of transportation, they said, it is hard to determine just when the exodus will begin and how long it will take.

Gen. Louis D. Clay, who, as U. S. military governor of Germany, has 143,000 Jewish refugees under his care, said in Frankfurt: "An organized movement will undoubtedly follow the recognition of the new state by the United States."

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Voters to Decide Many Proposals

Little Rock, May 17 —(UP)— A record number of proposals will be submitted to the Arkansas voter next November if present plans are carried out, Secretary of State C.G. Hall said today.

Various groups, he said, are circulating petitions to place at least seven initiated proposals on the general election ballot. The 1947 legislature referred two proposed amendments to the voters, and several other changes are being considered.

Among the proposals are:

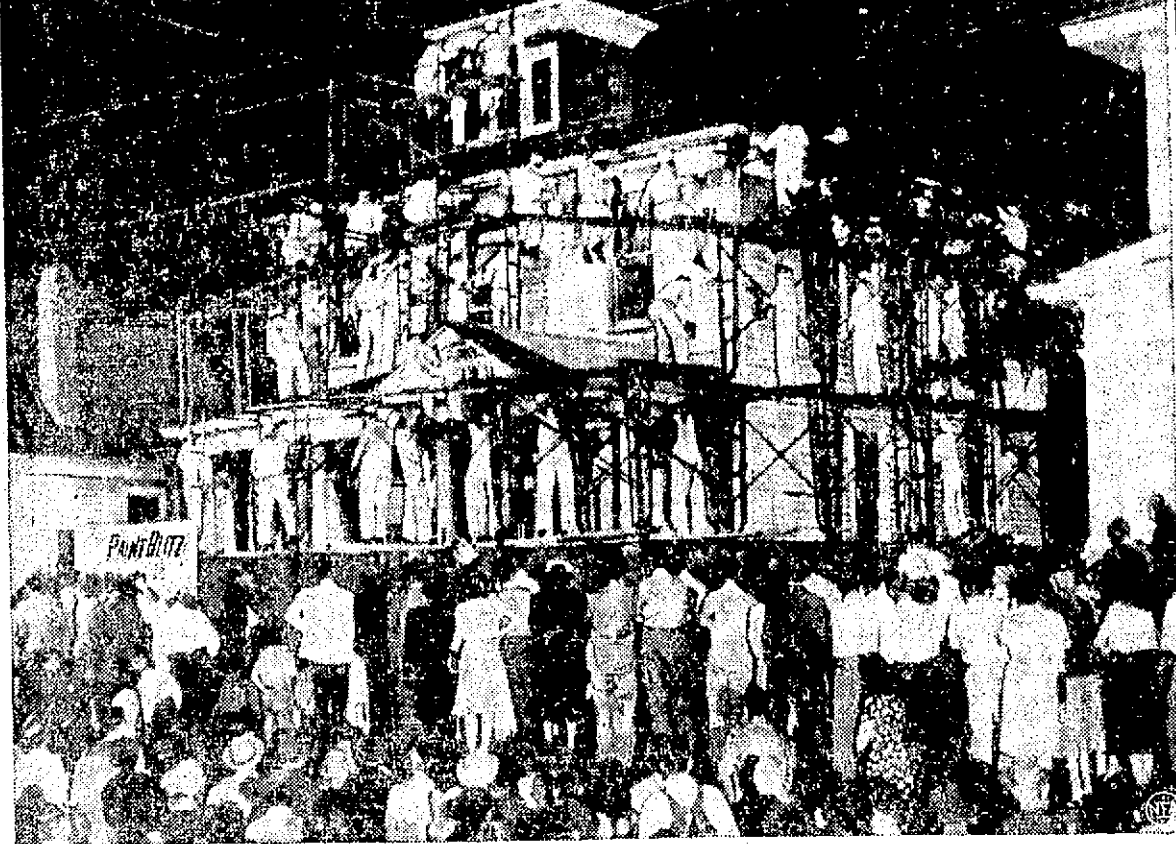
1. A home rule amendment to the constitution, sponsored by the Arkansas Municipal League.
2. Consolidation of school districts, an amendment sponsored by the Arkansas Education Association.
3. Reorganization of the education department and providing for the popular election of the commissioner of education, sponsored by the Arkansas Education Association.
4. Changes in local option election law limiting elections to the regular biennial election date.
5. A statute earmarking automobile registration and high fuel taxes to be used for highway purposes only, sponsored by the Arkansas Oil Dealers Association.
6. A constitutional amendment increasing the maximum county tax levy for county road purposes to ten mills on the dollar, sponsored by the County Judges Association.
7. Reorganization of state and county election boards, sponsored by the Republican State Committee.

The 1947 general assembly agreed to give the citizens a chance to vote on allowing the legislature to set up a registration system for voters, and on removing the 18-mill limit on school taxes.

Other proposals under consideration would lower the legal age limit for voters to 18 years and restrict collection of ad valorem taxes to local taxing units.

Hall said all petitions must be in his office by July 2. Petitions for constitutional amendments must bear the signatures of 15,216 qualified voters, and those for initiated acts 12,172 signatures.

Paint Whole House in 5 Minutes, 40 Seconds



With crowds cheering them on, members of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America slap paint on the Memphis, Tenn., home of Mrs. Juanita Webb. The painters finished the job in 5 minutes, 40 seconds. The time is believed to be a new world's record.

Here and There in Arkansas

Little Rock, May 17 (AP)— Heber L. McAllister will become athletic commissioner of the Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference July 1.

The Arkansas adjutant general and former president of Arkansas State Teachers college is expected to handle the commissioning on a part time basis and continue his present position.

J. M. Burnett will remain as the conference's official statistician.

Little Rock, May 17 (AP)—Winners have been announced in an essay contest sponsored by the Arkansas Free Enterprise Association.

Miss Dorothy Welsh, a student at

Harding College, Searcy, won first place in the college division; Robert Woolsey, Fort Smith, placed first in the high school division. Each will receive a \$500 award, and with three runners-up will be guests on a five-day all-expense trip to Washington.

The essays were based on a comparison of socialism, fascism, communism and American capitalism as systems of government.

Hot Springs, May 17 (AP)— Appointment of George L. Callahan as chief of police here has been upheld in chancery court, but the decision probably will be appealed.

Chancellor San Garratt said the Hot Springs Civil Service Commission had authority to appoint Callahan, former chief deputy sheriff, on its certification that no quali-

fied applicants were found within the police department.

State Senator Ernest Maner, representing clients who attacked the appointment, said Chancellor Garratt's ruling would be appealed to the Arkansas Supreme Court.

Clubs

Center Point

Seven women in the Center Point community met at the home of Mrs. Albert Smith on Wednesday, May 12 to organize a Home Demonstration Club.

The officers elected were as follows: President, Mrs. J. E. McRoy Elledge; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Arnold Middlebrooks; Reporter, Mrs. Albert Smith. The

Rail Talks to Be Resumed Tomorrow

Washington, May 17 —(AP)— The White House announced today that labor and management representatives will resume negotiations to morrow in the railroad wage dispute.

Officials of the three brotherhoods which called a strike that led to government seizure of the carriers will meet with those representing the railroads at 9 a.m. (EST) 8 a.m. (CST) in the Hotel Statler.

They will meet, the White House said, at the suggestion of Presidential Assistant John K. Steelman "in an effort to reach an agreement under which the government can turn back the railroads to private management."

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Steelman will not participate in the conference. Ross refused to prophesy as to a possible agreement.

He said that Steelman contacted the three union representatives and members of the management committee, except W. T. Farley, president of the association of American railroads, whom he could not reach.

Leaders of both sides in the long argument of wages and working conditions recently have been predicting a settlement.

The government seized the railroads last Monday after long negotiations at the White House had failed to break a deadlock ahead of the strike deadline which was set for last Tuesday.

Leaders will be appointed at the next meeting.

A demonstration was given on clearing sewing machines by Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. J. E. McWilliams on June 4 at 2 p.m.

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<input type="checkbox"/> Men's Pajamas—of cool, porous weave; crinkle crepe Cotton. Coat style. 35 Y 4453. 3.88	<input type="checkbox"/> Croquet Set with Wood Rack—for six players. Wood parts waterproofed. 60 Y 5629; 6.95
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